-The extensive flaxseed oil works of Messrs. Wood & Sons, in Figura, were destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, the 14th instant. The loss is nearly \$25,000; insurance \$17,000, of which \$5,000 is in the Firemen's Insurance Company of Dayton. The establishment is to be immediately rebuilt.

—The Johnson, Pennsylvania, Tribune says suit is about being instituted against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for damages incurred by the falling of the platform at that place on the 14th of September.

-The latest news from the construct trains on the Pacific Railroad is that the track is completed 266 miles west of Omaha, and is going down at the rate of two miles a day. A e of from 9,000 to 12,000 mechanics and laborers is steadily at work on this great highway to the Pacific.

-Holden, Clarke & Wilson's book store, at The loss is stated at \$17,000, on which there is insurance to the amount of \$14,000. -The Masonic fraternity of the United States are invited by the Grand Lodge of Maryland to participate in the laying of the cor-ner stone of the Masonic Temple, now being making to have a grand demonstration, and it ted that Master Masons, Companion and Sir Knights from all parts of the Union will be largely represented on the occasion The ceremonies will take place on the 20th o

-John McMahan, a Catholic priest, was put on his trial at Toronto, yesterday, charged with being one of the Fenian invaders. He on the 15th of December.

-Since July 1 over 2,500,000 sacks of wheat have been received at San Francisco from the interior of the State.

-The condition of the Empress Charlotte is reported as hopeless. The Emperor is expected to leave Mexico for France in the Auspected to leave Mexico for trian frigate which was recently dispatched for him. It is said that twenty frigates are to go to Mexico to take home the remnant of

Outrages by the Mormons-A General Indian War Looked For LEAVENWORTH, October, 23, 1866.

The continued reports of troubles in Utab, between the Mormons and Gentiles. Is but the commencement of a repitition of the troubles of 1856 and 1857. The fact that the Government officials stationed there dare not use their power to protect the citizens who are not polygamists that have seen fit to settle in that beautiful valley, is not proof of collusion with the Mormon officials, but proof of fear and of their powerless positions to enforce the laws. The system of polygamy has been perfected in its operations until it has become a perfect actence, of which the "destroying angels" are the most important and obnoxious to Gentiles or unbelievers. The river Jordan is a sacred stream, and running through the city, is held for the special benefit of the faith. A number of Gentiles have taken claims, and imitating the examples of Kanslans, have squatted upon the Jordan. A hue and cry was raised. OUTRAGES BY THE MORMONS.

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Brigham became interested, and immediately ordered their removal, which was not compiled with, when the last and most effectual resort was called into play, and the "Destroying Angels" were sent to the scene, and two of the men were murdered before the rest were driven off. The distance that this modern paradise is situated from Western civilization, from assistance and relief, as well as the overpowering number of Mormans, make it not only difficult but dangerous to obtain their rights. The lawlessness and recklessness with which the high handed outrages have been carried on have failed thus far to attract the attention of the Government in a manner similar to the Indians, and if not soon attended to, with the facilities they have always had for obtaining all sorts of warlke supplies, and the natural fortifications with which their settlements are surrounded, will give them advantages and position which it will be next to impossible to evercome. It would be but little more expense to the Government to settle the constantly growing difficulties with the Mormons after peace has been made with the Indians.

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The Dress crucially throughout the country nave not only been greatly misled and deceived in regard to Indian hostilities on the Plains, but through the influence of Indian Agents, through the influence of Indian Agents, have been impressed with the idea that thereports were either exaggeration or sensation news. The Western press have been unusually severe on this sort of news, until they asally severe on this sort of news, until they as-certained their errors, and are now filled with news from all quarters of the extreme West. The Colorado papers teem with news from the Purgatoire, and in the neighborhood of the Rattoon mountains, of the Ute Indians, who, having had more than the usual facilities for naving had more than the usual facilities for obtaining powder, lead, and guns, are determined upon driving the whites out of the settlements. From the reports of attacks made by them, and the battle of Trinidad, in which Colonel Alexander, with a cavalry force of one hundred, killed thirteen and wounded a large number, they have sent runners to the APATHY OF THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES

On the Smoky Hill, the Kiowas, Comanches, On the 8 moky Hill, the Kiowas, Comanches, and Arrapahoe have made several raids, killing stock tenders, stealing stock, and burning stations. On the Powder river route, destruction, death, and devastation seem to be the motto, with a passive assistance from the military authorities, who, either from fear or want of force, allow them full away in that region. From the amount of troops which are being sent into the districts where the hostilling are at present coursing, it would seem

From the New York Tribune, 25th. Peace at the South.

We, the undersigned, Northern men and new settlers, have bought and leased plantations in the county of Madison, Mississippi, since the close of the late war, employing the freedmen, and tilling our lands with their work. We have noticed many letters in the Northern papers, which, so far as our locality as concerned, we consider defamatory, exaggerated and uncalled for; and, should we remain silent to misrepresentations of our localing the war I was a rebelage that during the war I was a rebelage that during the war I was a rebelage that during the war I was a rebelage to those who u it returned that during the war I was a rebelage to those who u it returned that during the war I was a rebelage to those who u it returned that during the war I was a rebelage to the subject of the subject of the during the war I was a rebelage to the additional position where, unrestrained by partization was judgment for the public good.

ARREST OF PERSONS CHARGED WITH NATURE TOP PERSONS CHARGE main silent to misrepresentations of our locality and its old citizens, it would be unjust to those who have received us hospitably and treated us with civility.

In our neighborhoods are many who have suffered losses of mules and horses.

In our neighborhoods are many who have suffered losses of mules and horses—among them, some of the undersigned. But old resi-dents have suffered from such losses more se-verely than new settlers; thus proving mule thleves will steal mules, no matter where found. With our neighbors, we have had no difficulties, and none but satisfactory business relations. relations.

The freedmen work for whom they please to contract with in the same manner as farm laborers at the North; in numerous instances are employed by Northern men, who are their old masters' nearest neighbors. We think our

tates Navy. George Lyons, formerly of Ireland. J. B. Richardson, formerly of Boston, Masachusetts.
B. J. Ross, late Captain United States Vol-anteers, formerly western Pennsylvenia.
C. H. Smith, late of Trumbull county, Ohio.
H. K. Austin, late of Berden, New Jersey. Chauncey Tyler, late of Connecticut.

Mark Prime, late A. Q. M., United States J. W. Deering, late of Maine.

At the National Railroad Convention, held in New York on Thursday, Mr. Ashbell Welsh, chairman of the committee appointed to consider the subject of safety signals and regulations, presented a lengthy refort. It recommends that telegraphic signal stations should be established at intervals on all important double track lines. The report further says: "Such a plan has been in use for a year past between Philadelphia and New Brunswick, on the main passenger route between Philadelphia and New Brunswick, on the main passenger route between Philadelphia and New York; and experience confirms our confidence in its value. The signal used to this case is a white board and a white light, shown through an orifice two feet in diameter, on a black signal box, so placed that it can be seen as far as possible; a partition in the box separates the signals for the opposite directions. "Draw bridges and switch signals should be sonnected with the structures themselves, so that they can not show right when the thing is wrong.

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Miss Delia Colwell, of Eric, Pennsylvania, committed suicide on Friday. She drowned herself and baby. She lately eloped from a boarding school with a young man who had seedueed and deserted her.

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1866.

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The Empress Carlotta Indian Affairs on the Plains

QUEENSTOWN, Friday, October 26. The Cunard steamship Persia, from New York, October 17, arrived here to-day, en route York, October 11, arrives are stated to Liverpool.

LONDON, October 26.—The London Globe. in an editorial, alludes to a design invented by the courts of Prussia and Sweden to absorb the kingdom of Denmark.

PARIS, October 26.—There is great anxiety a France in regard to the condition of the ion of the Empress Charlotta is ror Francis Joseph.
It is said that twenty war steamers will leave
for Mexico in November to bring home the
entire French forces in that country,

COMMERCIAL. COMMERCIAL

LIVERPOOL, October 26.—The cotton maret is steady; sales to-day amount to 18,000
ales; middling uplands 15@15½c.
Breadstuffs—Firm.
Corn—Advanced to 33s. for mixed Western. FINANCIAL.

LONDON, October 26-Evening.-The money American securities: Erie, 5034; Illinois Central, 7734; United States 5-20's, 6834.

NEW YORK.

The Sentence of Col. Lynch. Excitement Among Fenians. An Important Decision.

The Maryland Imbroglio. Congressional Nominations

NEW YORK, Friday, October 26, The Chamber of Commerce will meet next week to inaugurate a movement to collect sub-

NEW YORK, Friday, October 25.—Before Judge Ingraham, the Supreme Court to-day tried three cases sgainst the Bank of the State of South Carolina, located in Charleston, South Carolina, which were of vital importance to owners of the Southern bank bills, many of which have been hitherto supposed to be val-

sued before and during the rebellion amounting to \$43,000. The defense states that the bills were void having been issued by the bank during the rebellion, and in support of the rebellion in violation of the public policy. The judge overruled the defense and gave a judgment for the plaintiff in full amount with interest.

Colonel Forney writes from Washington to the Philadelphia Press to the following effect: "If Governor Swann decides to remove police commissioners by force, the proceedings with undoubtedly be resisted by the Union people of Baltimore."

Two persons have been arrested to-day, for frauds in the naturalization process. Last night, Judge Daly of the Court of Common Pleus who has not done much of the naturalization work, took Judge Carlas' place for three hours, one of the runpers whose name is not reported but who came before the judge two or three times with squads of men whom he was prenared to swear through, was arrested by

Complaint is made that some of these nu-Complaint is made that some of these numerous instances rithern men, who are their neighbors. We think our is safe as those of old resibility in the courts, at course; and that new ure here as in any sparsely community of our Wesley.

settled agricultural community of our Western States. Signed by
Colonel J. A. Bingham of St. Louis, formerly
First Pennsylvania Cavsiry.
Frederick A. Billings, Jr., formerly of Worcester, Massachusetts.
F. B. Pratt, formerly of Worcester, Massachusetts.
L. B. Smith, formerly of Grafton, Massachusetts.
John Humphreys, formerly of England.
Arthur Mathewson, late Surgeon United
States Navy.

From San Francisco. Reception of Wheat - Money Matters

Saw Francisco, Friday, October 26. Since July 1, over 2,500,000 sacks of wheat have been received from the interior. More than a third of which awaits shipment. Money is easier.

It is reported that the North American
Steamship Company are about to place four
more steamers on the Pacific and two more on
the Atlantic, to compete with the Pacific
Mail Company.

From Buffalo.

Conviction for Attempted Arson, BUFFALO, Friday, October 26. William A. Thayer was yesterday, convicted of an attempt to burn the Arcade in this city. Thayer kept a billiard room in the building. He was sentenced to five years hard labor in the State prison.

There is snow and rain falling here this evening.

From Bath. Examination of Bank Robbers. BATH, ME., Friday, October 26. WASHINGTON.

Destitution in the South. Great Excitement in France Presidential Appointment.

ing the Legislature to pass laws preventing the sacrifice of property.

The President to-day appointed Leroy Tuttle, late Assistant Cashier in the office of the treasury to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States, to fill the variancy occasioned by the death of Standesh Barny.

The President has pardoned George A. Trembolm, ex-rebel Secretary 4the Treasury, on the special recommendation of Major Generals Howard, Sickles, Dix and others.

The Superintendent of Indian Affairs of Colorado Territory, has forwarded to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs a letter of Generat Carson, commanding Fort Garland, in relation to the difficulties with the Indians in southern Colorado.

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General Carson says that a war is impending with the Ute Indians, who have recently driven off a lot of stock from the huerfano, after killing one man and taking prisoner an American woman and four children. General Carson suggests that the settlers take prompt measures for their common defense, and states that the war, if commenced, will be one of so trifling character. He says, also, that the Camanches are going west, and will, beyond a doubt, involve the Tabanaches in the war. It is reported that the Klawas are committing outrages in Texas.

Hon. J. F. Chaves, the delegate from New Mexico, writing from Santa Fe, under date of October 9, states that they have arisen from the mismanagement of the military officer. It appears that the Utes had become incensed on account of the death of one of their number by a Mexican sheep tender. Maxwell becoming alarmed for the safety of his family, sent word of the state of affairs to Fort Union, and two companies were sent to his relief. One of the officers becoming intoxicated, drew his pistol on Kahne-ache, one of the principal chiefs of the Ute band; hence the present trouble with these Indians. The original difficulty in regard to the killing of one of their number has been satisfactorily adjusted.

W. F. Maury, Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico, writes, under date of October 9, that twelve Utes had been killed, and that the feeling among the Indians was very bitter, but that efforts were being made to arrest the war which was impending.

Commander Cooper, of the United States steamer Winosaki, reports to the Navy Department, under date of Rev West, October 15, his arrival at that point a day or two previous, and that the Winosaki would sail the wat a sistance was possible to the American vessels on shore about the Montilla reef, there what assistance was possible to the American vessels on shore about the Montilla reef, there had no a second and the second a

ing postmasters:
James Johnson, Springfield, Ohio; P. B. Ba-con, Columbia, California; George H. Hail, St. Joseph, Missouri; E. A. Jones, Richmond,

TORONTO.

The Fenian Trials Trial of John McMahan.

Is Sentenced to be Hanged.

TORONTO, C. W., Friday, October 26. Notwithstanding the wet weather the court house was again densely crowded and the interest in the feenan trials unabated.

technical difficulties in the way, and Saturday week was agreed upon for the trial.

The next prisoner placed in the dock was John McMahon, a Roman Catholic priest. His attorney challenged only one Juror.

Mr. R. A. Harrison, on behalf of the crown, then addressed the jury.

The indictment contains three counts, charging the prisoner with being an American citizen, and as such invading the province with intent to levy war.

Second—After entering he continued to act with the persons invading the province.

Third—Charging the prisoner with being with the persons who levied war in the province. ight at Fort Erie.
Next witness, Alfred Wilcox, sworn: Saw

the prisoner at Fort Erie on the 1st of June
was giving orders about some satchels; saw n

The following are among the latest developments in the city nominations for Congress. The News, which has reverted to Mr. Ben Wood's hands, says that he will not be a candidate for Congress.

John Morrissey has received the Tammany are an interested to will positively run the race. Ho is serted he will positively run the race. It is understood that Horace Greeley will keep the field.

Tammany and Mozart have indorsed the nomination of Fernando Wood, but insist that he is running independently. To his constituents he says: I desire the election as a rebuke to those who u t r the malicious falsehood that during the war I was a rebel sympathizer and disunionist, and also be placed in an official position where, unrestrained by partizang of the incire in the cality own judgment for the public good.

ARRESTOF PERSONS CHARGED WITH NATU-

From New Orleans.

Important Letter-Sheridan Advise New Orleans, Friday, October 26. The following important letter appears this

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HD. QRS. DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.)

NEW ORLEANS, October 23, 1866.

GENERAL: I am satisfied that there is only one way in which the state of affairs on the Rio Grande can be bettered, and that is by giving the heartlest support to the only Government in Mexico recognized by our own, the only one which is really friendly to the United States. You will therefore warn all adherents of any party or pretended government in Mexico, in the State of Tamaulipas, that they will not be permitted to violate the neutrality laws between the Liberal Government of Mexico and the United States.

Also, that they will not be permitted to remain in our territory, and receive the protection of our flag in order to complete their machinations for a violation of our neutrality laws. These instructions will be inforced against the adherents of the Imperial Boucaneer, representing the so called Imperial Government of Mexico, and also against the Ortega, Santa Anna, or other factions. President Junez is the acknowledged head of the Liberal Government of Mexico.

I am, General, very respectfully,

Liberal Government of Mexico.

I am, General, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
P. H. SHERIDAN.

Brevet Brigadier General L. Sedgwick
commanding Sub District of the Rio Grande
Brownsville, Texas.

From Wheeling. The Election in West Virginia-Rad-

The Election in West virginia - Eastical Gains.

WHEELING, VA., Friday, October 25.

The vote poiled in West Virginia, yesterday for Congressmen and State officers was larger than at any election since the presidential campaign of 1894. Returns thus far received, as compared with the vote on the constitutional amendment, which was carried by seven thousand majority, show Republican gains. Governor Boorman is undoubtedly re-elected by an equal majority. Hubbard, Republican candidate for Congress from the First Datrict, will be returned by about six-Republican candidate for Congress from the First District, will be returned by about sixteen hundred majority. Returns from the Second District indicates the certain election of Vulcken, the Republican candidate. Wheeling city and Ohio county was warmly contested. The Democrate carry the county by about two hundred majority; a radical gain of a hundred and forty-four.

From St. Louis. Closing of Registry Board. Sr. Louis, Friday, October 26. The boards appointed under the registry law closed to-day. Less than five hundred

From Baltimore.

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THE CRAVE.

Stonewall Jackson Cemetery

The Dedication Ceremonies. Extravganzas of Gov. Wise,

The Stonewall Jackson Cemetery at Win-chester, was dedicated on Thursday in presence of a large assemblage. The address was delivered by Henry A. Wise. The speaker spoke as length on the bravery and duration of the confederate army, and after apostro-phizing Stonewall Jackson, said that Stone-wall's example is not only admontabing but is of the confederate army, and after apostrophizing Stonewall Jackson, said that Stonewall's example is not only admonishing but is cheering and full of hope; it puts to shame not only the dead Machiavelian dogma that a faith, the truth of a moral principle, can ever, or could ever be submitted to the arbitrament of arms to be conquered, by the mere force of numbers. But it scouts that; arouse that immortality, that disbolical despair, which a cause worth Stonewall fighting for, and worth his dying for, by calling it a lost cause. The captain of our salvation was conquered; be died that the cause might live, and from that day to this the blood of the martyrs has been the seed of the church; so with the seeds of the South on sarth; if our cause was lost, it was false; if true, its not lost; first victories can not be termed final results; there were many errors in our ways of going out to war; those errors felt the truths for which we fought, yet live while waiting for their resurrection or their coming in this hour of darkness and of doubt, to all who recant would abandon faith to all who tempted, would abandon hope to all who tempted, would resort to forbidden ways, to all who, timid, would shamefully succumb to the old Virginians. He said that the glorice of the pet must has a samefully succumb to the old Virginians. He said that the glorice of the pet must has a samefully succumb any that had gilhed the history and State; approximation of the pet must have a same fully succumb to the most to emigrate, to take their notities a the said and move forward. He asked them where they would go if they leave

From Augusta. Pardon-Loss of Steamer and Crew. Pardon-Loss of Steamer and Crew.

Augusta, Ga., Friday, October 26.

Lafayette McLowe, formerly a Major General in the confederate army, received a pardon from the President, to-day.

The steamer Achilles, from Philadelphia for New Orleans, put into Savannah, yesterday, for coal. On the 18th instant, when fifteen miles off Body Island, fell in with the wreck of the brig Beile Bernard, which left Savannah for Philadelphia, on the 3d instant. The vessel was a total loss. No one was on board. On the 22d instant, the Achilles met the schooner Lewis L. Davis. of Brookhaven, Connecticut, bound from Wilmington to New York, in distress. All hands were sick and the vessel was leaking badly. The Achilles towed her into Beaufort.

The Tallahassee Floridian says nothing has been heard of the Kate Merrill, which left New York a month ago for that port.

From Annapolis.

Governor Swann's Programme. Governor Swann's Programme.

Annapolis, Md., Friday, October 26.

The Governor has decided to permit the counsel of the Commissioners to examine witnesses. The Governor said that he claimed jurisdiction to try the case and pass judgment upon it; that he was responsible to no tribunal but the Legislature of the State; that he would proceed with the case without paying any attention to technicalities; and that he intended to reach a decision not later than Wednesday. The Governor also announced that if in course of the investigation the innocence or guilt of the Commissioners should appear, he would act instantly, even in the midst of the proceedings.

From Fortress Monroe.

Distinguished Arrtvals-Interview with Counsel. FORTRESS MONROE, Friday, October 26. W. B. Reed, counsel for Jeff. Davis, accom-anied by Mrs. Robert Ould, wife of the expanied by Mrs. Robert outs, wise of the ex-rebel Commissioner of Exchange, arrived this afternoon from Richmond. Judge Ould in-tended to visit Davis on this occasion, but was prevented by business. Mrs. Ould-comes on a visit to Mrs. Davis. Mr. Reed has been in consultation with Jcff. Davis. He leaves here

From Quebec. Relief for the Sufferers. The subscriptions in aid of the sufferers by The subscriptions in aid of the sufferers by the fire are progressing very favorably. Two thousand dollars have been received from the Stock Exchange yesterday, and the citizens are much pleased with the generous gift. Boston is about making a large donation of clothing. clothing.
The weather is very cold.

From Newark. Rogers Still a Candidate.

NEWARK, N. J., Friday, October 26. NEWARK, N. J., Friday, October 20.

Hon. A. J. Rogers, the regular Democratic congressional candidate for the Fourth District, publicly contradicted the report of his resignation, and positively declines under any circumstances to withdraw from the canvass. There are rumors to the effect that John Huglor, the botters' candidate, will not accept the nomination.

From Monbile. Heavy Frost. MÖBILE, ALA., Friday, October 26. There was a killing frost at Montgomery of the night of the 24th inst. There was also light frost here last night.

Being short of "prog" the Crushamen ne-groes on the west coast of Africa recently made a raid upon their neighbors of New Cal-abar, captured about one hundred prisoners and after nicely dressing, spitting and cooking them had a grand cannibal feast. There were soup of Calabars, nice Calabar tit bits, tender steaks of Calabars, bolled Calabar bones, Cal-abar in friessee and Calabar in every y steaks of Calabars, nice Calabar tit bits, tender abar in fricasee and Calabar in every delicious style that Crushamen cooks could think of, and the next day Calabar remnants judiciously warmed over filled many a Crushamen belly and soul with delight. But the New Calabar men threaten to retaliate by eating a still larger number of Crushamen, and the prospect is that the whole of the residents of the West African coast, if these skirmishes continue, will be well cooked, eaten and thoroughly digested before next spring.

From Baltimore.

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verely bruised and badly swellen; one eye was apparently closed up, and was directived and also much swellen; there were also bruines about his face and forehead. The heaviest blaw was given on the top of his head, cross-wise; which the doctors say broke his skull; and was the one which probably killed him. They think it was done with a large round stick; but the fact that neither the flesh nor the sin was broken, would argue against this. There were clots of blood settled under the skin and the skull was greatly depressed him.

It can not be denied that hurdle racing and steeple chasing is popular with the people. This fact has been amply demonstrated the present year. The two kind of races have proved the most attractive cards of the season. The people love excitement, and when they know dangerous leaps are to be made, they flock to the course by hundreds and thousands. The last evidence of the popularity of steeple chasing, was furnished at Sacaucus, on Thursday, October 18. The grandest event of the year was announced for this day, and the stand was crowded with eager lookers on, many of them being ladies. Seven hor see were advertised to start the latter D was advertised to start the latter of the pear advertised to the course by the course of the popularity of steeple than was crowded with eager lookers on, many of them being ladies. Seven hor see were advertised to start the latter D was advertised to start the latter by the course of the latter of the latte old favorites, Zigzag, Nannie Grandes, General Williams. These are good horses, by we believe that we sumply express a popul opinion, when we say that the people ha wirassing or wirassing or opportunities to learn of the relative merits of the horses, and when they see them start, they feel that the result depends upon an accident, the want of skill in the rider, or a scheme of downright villainy. When such is the case, the people lose interest in the race. It mat-ters not how much they admire the horses that

the people lose interest in the race. It matters not how much they admire the horses that start, if no new rivals appear to give spice and an air of mystery to the contest, out little enthusiasm is made manifest, and scemingly the most spirited steeple christis looked upon as a tame affair.

For this reason it becomes a matter of importance to give more than a passing thought to the future. If we wish to see hurdle racing and steeple chasing prosper, we must take measures to introduce new horses upon the carpet next season. The people are tired of seeing the old ones, and they were thoroughly disgusted at the way in which the last steeple chase at Sacaucus was lost and won. Ager the first leap, it was apparent that the ridefor Zigzag had not the remotest idea of winning, or even trying to win the race. The horse was held back until he lost so much distance that it was impossible to make it up. The waiting tacties may be very good under some that it was impossible to make it. Up. The waiting tacties may be very good under some chart it was impossible to make it. Up. The waiting tacties may be very good under some chart it was impossible to make it. Up. The waiting tacties may be very good under some chart it was impossible to make it. Up. The waiting tacties may be very good under some chart it was impossible to make it. Up. The waiting tacties may be very good under some chart it was impossible to make it. Up. The waiting tacties may be very good under some chart it was impossible to make it. Up. The waiting tacties may be very good under some chart it was impossible to make it. Up. The waiting tacties may be very good under some chart it was impossible to make it. Up. The waiting tacties and drop half a mile in the rear, it requires something more than bluster down the homestretch to saltify the backers of the favor. circumstances, but when a norse is allowed to canter and drop half a mile in the rear, it requires something more than bluster down the homestretch to satisfy the backers of the favorite, or to prove to the people who patronize an honorable sport, that principle has not been outraged, justice insulted, and that no fraud has been practiced. We cannot tolerate such performances upon the turf. We must either prohibit steepie chassing altogether, or conduct it in such a manner that it will be above reproach and free from suspicion. Another performance like the resent one at a ato is would place it under such heavy bans that a respectable public would refuse to countenance the sport. The people have formed unpleasant impressions in regard to the old horses, and they demand something new in the leaping line. Will not our friends in Canada make a note of this fact and come to us, bringing their trained jumpers, with the first blossoms of spring?—Field. Turf and Farm.

The venerable Captain Kidd, who, as a cer-

The venerable Captain Kidd, who, as a cer obscure poet once insisted, dentially, in ryhme, that he-

"Murdered William Moore, As I sailed, as I sailed, About forty rods from shore, As I sailed," About forty rods from shore,
As I sailed, as I sailed,
About forty rods from shore,
As I sailed,"

Has again, in point of memory, became an object of interest. It appears that some enthusiastic gentlemen, many of them influential citizens of this city, have determined to form a company for the parpose of prospecting for the freebooter's treasure, which it is supposed the quietly covered with tarf on Thimble Island, situated in Long Island Sound, about fifteen miles from New Haven. The project is not new, as for many yeavs credulous people have entertained suspicions concerning the exact locality where Captain Kidd buried his gold, and most of them have given Thimble Island the preference over all other localities. In fact it has not unfrequently bean the case that within the past twenty years the excitement has become so ripe that many private companies have been secretly organized, and during the summer months have prospected with considerable vigor.

The entire theory, as far as Captain Kidd's exploits in the vicinity of Thimble Island are concerned, rest upon certain circumstances respecting his return to America after his piratical career. It seems to be a well estailished fact that he did harbor his vessel under the lee of Thimble Islands of the same name nearly adjoining each other,) and that his vessel was completely hidden from the crews then searching for him. It is also well known that the freebooter and his crew frequently landed on the larger of the Thimble Islands (there being two Islands of the Same name nearly adjoining each other,) and that his vessel was completely hidden from the crews then searching for him. It is also well known that the freebooter and his crew frequently landed on the larger of the Thimble Islands (there being two Islands of the Same name nearly adjoining each other,) and that is very exactly formed to suit the superstitious notions of visitants who believe it to be the work of the corsistrs.

Next apring it is proposed to regularly incorporate the company now privately at IMPORTANCE OF DRESS TO WOMEN.—There are certain moralists in the world who labor under the impression that its no matter what people wear, or how they put on their apparel. Such people cover themselves up—they do not dress. No one doubts that the mind is more important than the body, the jewel than the setting; and yet the virtue of the one and the brilliancy of the other is enhanced by the mode in which they are presented to the senses. Let a woman have every virtue under the sun, if she is slatternly, or even inappropriate in her dress, her merits will be more than half obscured. If, being young, she is dowd or untidy, or being old, intestic or sievenly, her mental qualifications stand a chance of being passed over.

sight years old. This child, and a younger our, have been sick with the ague, and quinine was ordered by the physician, and quinine powders were furnished by him. These powders were used up, and the mother attempted to give one of them a dose, out of what she supposed to be quinine, which she had had in the house for two years past. She accordingly got the paper containing the medicine and prepared a dose. The little girl so persistely objected to taking it that the mother threw it out. The little patient continued quite ill, and the mother prepared a new dose, the last there was of the powder, and gave it. In two minutes the child went into spasms, and in thirty minutes, and before medical aid could be summoned, it was a corpse. The mother had given strychnine, supposing it to the quinine. She became almost frantic with grief when she learned the terrible mistake she had made. Two days previous she gave the other child a dose out of this same paper. It likewise was thrown into spasms immediately, but the stomach nauseated, and she threw it up, and its life was saved. She supposed this extraordinary effect of the dose was due to the weak condition of the patient, and the idea of poison was not once thought of. The mother insists that she bought the powder for quinine some years since.

done by a personal enemy, for Mr. Thompson had none. He was a quiet and inoffensive man, and has had no arouble with any one. his mather says, since size our remember. It is conjectured that the intension of the murderer was to go back to the house after he had committed the deed, and sective whatever of mostly or other valuables he might find, but that he was frightened from his purpose by the fact of there being so much passing of teams at about that time. Mr. Thompson had no money of any amount in the house. He had some Gevernment bonds there a few weeks ago, but, on the advice of his mother, had deposited them some time since in the Farmington bank.

Who the murderer is, is also a mystery; but suspicious are aroused in regard to a strange young man who had been seem in Farmington, and on the road between that place and Mr. Thompson's house, and also in the vicinity of the scene of the murder.

Steeple Chapter.

in England.
The number of men flogged in the army and militis of Great Britain and Ireland in 186 SECOND FALL SALE OF

A most curious thing was noticed abou

FOR YOUNG MEN. Mr. McGary, lately the editor of the Bren-ham, Texas, Banner, has obtained judgment before the District Court at Brenham for \$50,000 damages against Captain Craig and General Kiddoo, of the freedmen's burgan, for

delier in Riddon, of the Freedings of Surgard, for false imprisonment. Neither of the defend-ants appeared in court, nor filed pleas, and the judgment was rendered by default. MARTIN .- October 25, at three o'clock P. M. 1866, James Leroy, son of James and Annettic Martin, of Indianapolis, aged 15 months and 2

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The letter of Secretary Browning, in which ses the adoption of the constitutional ents, has been pretty sharply criticised by the radical press, more on the ground of the inexpediency of the writer's ws than from any illogical or erroneou Il admit the constitutionality of his argu-

ending elections it is pretty certain Mr. JOHNthe Northern Democracy will never indor

two influences combined produce a peril to which can be added to the question of the adoption or rejection of the amendments, and that in Indiana the conservative Democratio ticket was beaten through a secret organization, and that the decision in this State was not he legitimate determination of the people—a majority of whom are to-day in favor of the restoration policy of the President. Neither men nor States are to be builted into doing that which they are disinclined to do, and radicalism can not force the Southern States to accept the proposed amendments, and with the World we "would counsel them to reject the proposed amendments, and with the World we amendments, to yield quiet obedience to all constitutional laws, to maintain order, encourage and protect freedmen by equal laws, and to abstain as carefully from agitating the question of Federal politics as if they had no concern in them. Their only hope of redress is in Northern justice, when it becomes evident that they are determined, with dignified reserve, that they will urnish no food for agit to hear complaints against the Commissioners are used to their further humiliation.

The Sematerial Succession.

The indications of danger multiply withs a findifference impossible. The orator or journalist who should say that volcate of the country, and that nothing will shake their resolution not to be parties to their further humiliation. ical sentiment of the people is nearly equally

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MORTON was regarded as a slippery customer, a trimmer whose highest ambition is to be on the winning side.

It is a curious fact in the history of political preaching that no political preaching that no political preacher every et preached politics that were distastered to ach the envious eye of the charmer ful to a majority of his congregation. Radical sermens to radical envery preach radical sermens to radical envery preach radical sermens to radical envery preacher preach radical sermens to radical envery of the same time. The lady expressed an earnest desire to the possessor of the animals, and the Commodore, ever anxious to gratify the whims even of his well base preached rattling, roaring sermon against the sum of all villaines. His congregation were none of them slaveholders. He shricked for bleeding Kansas, and thundered anathemse against border ruffanism. His congregation contributed largely to the Engagation contributed The strain personal state of the control of the con

Radical journals are greatly distre lest General SHERMAN should be appointed Secretary of War, and thus reduce General GRANT to the position of a "subordinate" licer. As long as GRANT was " subordinate" to such a beast as STANTON, who is neither an officer nor a gentleman, it was co

LOVE'S proposition. We had no idea he seems in drams; once more I see her stand LOVE's proposition. We had no idea he would. When the General gets a good thing he believes in saving it. He is "earnest."

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Beside my couch; once more her accents steep My suffering soul in bliss; once more her land. In mine so gently, mournfully she lays, will be her dark eyes on mine in sadness gaze. Speed kindly, Time, my thoughts from her to sever, or set me few. he believes in saving it. He is "earnest."

Indications of Danger. Indications of Danger.

From one great source of peril consequent upon the suppression of the rebellion the country has escaped with an ease that reflects honor upon the American people. The disbandment of the armies and the return of hundreds of thousands of soldiers into the pursuits of peaceful life, produced none of the difficulties which the most hopeful considered probable. Beyond this, danger was not apprehended. With the rebellion ended, and the armed men on both sides dispersed, no fears were felt as to the constitutional process of restoring the Union.

outh can hope to receive from the radical adjority in Congress, and that the rejection f them only prolongs and intensifies the truggle, and embitters the feeling existing tetween the sections; they argue that their mmediate adoption would be the part of visdom of the Southern States.

The letter of Secretary Browning will, of course, open up all the batteries of radical mathema, not only against himself, but against the President—who, it is understood, and orses his secretary's views, and urged upon him the publication of his letter. No radical secured.

midorses his secretary's views, and urged upon him the publication of his letter. No radical newspaper that stops short of high radical ground will attempt to controvert the position taken by Mr. Browning; but they will all assail him personally on the ground of the evil advice contained in his letter and the impropriety of a "did eler" meddling in-questions involving national politics.

It is very probable the letter of Mr. B. will have some influence on the November elections, and especially so in Illinois, where he is well and universally known, and where his opinions have had great weight with the people of the State, especially with members of the old Whig and Republican parties, of which future and the interests of the old Whig and Republican parties, of which future is a find the proportunity for a special propor

bad, unprincipled men to excite passions of the fanatical and the ill informed, and to organize resistance to the only form of restoration which was thought of during the war.

The effect is visible everywhere. The restoration which eighteen months ago would have been accepted as a matter of course, is at this moracest resisted by Northern radicals as an outrage that would justify another rebellion. Southern extremists are similarly disaffected, though for different reasons. The radicals of the North denounce the proposed conditions of restoration as too lenient; the Southerners complain of them as too harsh and exacting. Discontent is cultivated on both sides. One threatens hanging, confiscation, destruction; the other passive, but dogged resistance. The two influences combined produce a speril to which the great majority of the people appear strangely indifferent.

The indications of danger multiply with a rapidity which would seem to render prolonged

State Items.

is to be laid at Evansville to-merrow. -A respectable man in Evansville, is bef —A general snow storm prevailed in North-ern Indiana, Wednesday night.

-A horse fair is to be held in Fayette ounty, commencing October 31. material benefit.

I am not to be understood as wanting faith in the advantages of purity of blood, or doubting the policy of care in breeding. But I do doubt the expediency and profit of every tarmer attempting to breed flue herds without. —The barn belonging to Mrs. Stakebake, near Winchester Indiana, was destroyed by fire one day the present week. All the contents

-A new machine shop is being built at Valparaiso, by the railroad company. -Oats are selling for twenty-five

GEORGE WOOD CAPTURED.—George Wood, of Twenty mile Prairie, who committed a rape upon a little girl near Calumet last spring, was captured on Saturday, the 13th instant, at Galesburgh, Illinois, by William McCool,

was captured on Saturday, the 13th instant, at Galesburgh, Illinois, by William McCool, Jr.

Mules.—Over three hundred mules were shipped South last sight on the Louisville and Indiana. These were the largest and finest mules we have seen shipped from Portland, and will bring not less than \$275 to \$300 each in the New Orleans market. They are just the same law wanted in that market.—New Albamy Ledger.

INDIANA PENITERNYIARY.—The State prison buildings at Jeffersonville, across the river, occupy about four and a half acres, and are surgunded by a massive brick walf twenty-six foet high, and two feet sight inches thick. The sneleoure is not quite square, being 456 feet wide, and 586 leng. The prison is in the charge of the following samed efficers, and as large number of subordinates employed as guards, watchmen, etc.: Colonel J.B. Merritwether, warden; J. K. Faulkconer, deputy warden; John W. Sullivan, chaplain; J. N. McCawley, clerk. The unsher of prisoners are principally employed in the warfous shops inside the prison walls, of wiften there are several. The largest of them are the agricultural implement and carriage shops, in which seem made borse powers, threshing materials are used, and almost everything in done by machinery driven by a powerful engine. Three hundred plows are made there every day, besides an immense amount of other machinery and carriage work, all of which is done by two hundred and fifty men. Louisville Jeurnal.

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been presented with a cabbage weighing 33% pounds.

The treasury of Hendricks county was robbed of \$600 last Saturday night. The money belonged to the County Agricultural Association.

The J. and I. C. Railroad project is again being sgitated. Indianapolis should wake up to this business before it is tob late.

—An heir to the Trinity Church property in New York efty, and which is now in litigation, lives in New Albany. His name is Huitse.

—There are eight prisoners confined in the Sevens Storm (In the person of a woman who had saved the solled clothing and was soon after followed by another, in the person of a woman who had saved the solled clothing and was considered the saved that saved the solled clothing of the deceased. een presented with a cabbage weighing 331/3

these were so few and far between that no no-

state Senske, in place of the Hen, Hears & Lava. We give the concluding paragraphs of the Course's article:

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present yea was of a malignant character, the rapidity with which it killed would appear to

rapidity with which it killed would appear to prove. It was, however, prevented from spreading or obtaining a foothold in any locality by the vigerous system of disinfection pursued. Whenever a case appeared, the premises in which the patient lived was promptly cleansed and fumigated, and the germ of the disease stiffed, as it were, before it reached maturity. The success attending the efforts of the Board of Health in this respect has proven that the cholera can be controlled if precautions are faken in advance of its appearance. And in view of the possible chance of a return of the disease next spring, such

A going man named Davis, who had not only been persuaded to go into the rebel army, but had been furnished money by Logan to go with, recently returned home, and when he was told that Logan denied even giving ald or countenance to the rebellion, he went before a guite of the peace and subscribed and swore to a full statement of the facts in his own case, and the publication of this affidavit proved to he a regular four hundred pound man was well known and respectably connected. Something had to be done and the and copy man's hands, when he deficient man is the district—the editor of the Shawnestown Mcromy—was solicited to do it, and he printed an editorial asserting young Davis to be a secondarel, thief, list, etc. A copy of the obscure sheet containing the attack was placed in the young man's hands, when he quietly got on his horse, rode over to Shawnestown Mcromy—when solicited to detter the addition of the same claim of the Mcrown, walked over to the same the district of the acuse of the viet, and suiting the action to the word, took the slanderr by the hair of the head with his left hand, and helding him to time, proceeded to ween out raw hide and dog hide at the same time and duly cassed when he became sahamed to further punish the cowering wretch.

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In the great Paris exhibition there will be a painting with the simple title of "The Widow." A terrible fact connected with this neture is thus related:

"The indy is the Countess D—, who although only twenty-four years of age, has been twice widowed. She is said to be of humble birth; but when only sixteen years of age her great beauty attracted the attention of the Marquis de T— who married her. On leaving the church, however, the Marquis was assassinated by some obscure rival, and the lady was left a widow with an immense fortune. The Marquise retired to a convent, where she remained until her twentieth year. She had made a journey to various parts of Now, what should be the object of the far-mer in his effort to improve his herd? To emulate Alexander? It is not an unworthy ambition; but the question of worthines would be absorbed by that of practicability. A

> STOLEN. STOLEN.

O'N Friday, October 5, a Brindle and White Spotted Bull Terrier Pup, ten or twelve months old. White neck, face half white and sweep of the property of the pr

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which I know to be crosses on the rich southern and the frequency of the wood work of sartages and buggies. None but the best of saterials are used, and almost everything is sone by machinery driven by a powerful remainstance. Three hundred plows are made there ivery day, besides an immense amount of which is done by two hundred and fity men. Louisville Journal.

— John Jars'is, one of the old residents of Vanderburg county, was found dead in his buggy a few days ago, paralysis having ended his life. He was a man highly esteemed for his many virtues.

— A great robbery of Government bonds and some money, was made at Crothersville, in Bartholomew county, on Thursday night last. The sufferr is a merchant of that place, whose store was broken into and the bonds taken in the real store was broken into and the bonds taken in the real store was broken into and the bonds taken in the real store was broken into and the bonds taken in the resurrection, and they have to hang upon a (very short) horn of the dillemming.

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LAST OF THE SEASON.—The Indianapelis Cricket Club play their closing game, for this season, on Monday next. The game will be

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last report:
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John H. Tilford and Luna A. Meek.
William T. Kennedy and Kate P. Ribl.
Casper T. Curtis and Mary A. Curly.
Richard M. Johnson and Mary J. Hadley.
George W. Clark and Susan M. Marshall.
Robert G. Graydon and Eliza B. Todd.
Charles Fletcher and Margaret Winnings.
Paul Truitt and Mary E. Bower.
James Petty and Elsors J. Smith.
Robert Wells and Margaret A. Leeper.
Joseph W. Gliespie and Arabella Smith.
Alexander Lockhart and Catharine Lansgan.

or of the Tipton Times, had been ared in this city and taken to jail. The osensible charge against Mr. Turpen was that being in a condition common to divers and radicals of this city—that is to say the influence of liquor—but the real under the influence of liquor—but the real lause of his arrest lies in the fact that he is a Democrat, and has had the misfortune to offend certain radiculs in this city, who set the police like so many degs, on his track when he came to this city. We do not know whether Mr. Turpen was drunk or not. The gentleman who was with him says he was ot. But if he had been drinking, we venture the assertion that he was at least as sober as

icemen who made the arrest, and the The idea of using the police force to gratify practiced here for years, openly and shame-essly. Any cowardly radical, who may have

a personal spite against a Democrat, has only him disgraced, in so far as being arrested by such a police, on such grounds, can disgrace him. "The boys" are not at all backward. Be every arrest. No Democrat, who drinks a not be arrested and cast into jail. Rad may keep their skins distended from one week's end to another, with impunity. They may indulge in saloon brawle, go about the streets roaring bacchanal songs, and absolutely roll in the gutter. But a Democrat must avoid trouble. We doubt the propriety of arresting drunken

men at all, so long as they are peaceable and able to take care of themselves. Drinking too able to take care of taemserves. Drinking too much is not, in itself, any greater crime than eating too much. But if the city ordinance authorizing arrests on suspicion of drunken-ness is right, let the dimensions of the jail be ness is right, let the dimensions of the jail be enlarged to the size of the pentientiary, and let the law be enforced impartially. There is no night of the week in which five hundred men might not be arrested for being drunk, and against whom a charge of drunk might not be arrested for being drunk, and against whom a charge of drunk might not be established by the police. We know radicals with whom to be drunk is the rule, and to be sober the exception: yet that are left in the rights of property, the article is and to be sober the exception; yet they are never molested by the police. But when it is \$125, which was left by an absconding debt before the mayor.

One of these days a policeman will be shot dead in attempting an illegal arrest, to gratify partisan malice, and then, perhaps, we shall have a legal exposition from a higher court than that over which Mayor Caven presides, to arrest a peaceable citizen, who, though he may have imbibed one, two or even a hal dozen glasses, knows how to behave himself and is able to walk the streets without deflecting either to the right or left. The following is Mr. Parker's card in rel

TIPTON, October 24, 1864.

EDITOR TIMES:—Seeing a local item in the Indianapolis Journal of the 23d instant, commenting upon your arrest and imprisonment by the police on Thursday evening of last week, in Indianapolis, I deem it my dust to state to the people of Tipton, briefly, the particulars of the arrest and why it was made.

Turpen and myself, having finished our business for the evening, repaired to the theater to witness a traffe play. We saw the play parily through, but had to leave in order to make the train coming home at night. We proceeded down stairs, and at the foot of the stairs what was my surprise on seeing two men step up and take hold of Turpen, telling him that they would take care of him for the night. They called him by name, which led me to conclude that he had been pointed out to shem purposely to arrest him. He told them they would disgrace him, and they said "By G-d, that was their object." They also said they would take him where there was more of Andy Johnson's friends, and that they would put Andy Johnson in if they had him. Turpen was not intoxicated, and was guilty of nothing that any citizen would be ashamed of. They told me, as we walked away from the office, that "they knew Turpen was editing a d—d butternut sheet in Tipton." TIPTON, October 24, 1864.

MURDER IN KOKOMO.

N. C. ALLEN KILLED BY DR. COLE

By a private telegram from Kokomo w vice to sportsmen. In Wednesday morning's learn that yesterday morning Dr. H. C. Cole

Journal we find it published as original. If shot and instantly killed Mr. N. C. Allen. Cole and instantly killed Mr. N. C. Allen. Cole is a physician, in good standing. Allen

Gole is a physician, in good standing. Allen HERALD, and remember what he reads, he may avoid such blunders in future. If he must pilfer, let him go farther from home.

was formerly a respectable and well to do cit.

plated commencing the rendering of some izen of Kokomo, but of late years has fallen into bad practices—wine, women and the market is not sufficient for the purpose, and gaming table having rulned him. He was a widower, and leaves behind him an interesting family. He had been absent from Ko-handling of stock is that all kinds are more komo for several months, and had just re-turned a short time previous to the unfortu-weigh remarkably heavy for their appearnate difficulty. It is generally understood about Kokomo that Alien seduced Cole's sional stock dealers.

It is estimated that in this city three hunresident of this city.

> TRANSPERS .- Titles for the transfer of the ollowing real estate have been filed for record

william I. Wiley, and others, to Michael J. Grimn, lot 29, in a subdivision of outlots 10, 31 and 184; 400.

Robert C. Dain, to William S. Webb, lot 19, outlot 178; 36,000.

Adalina Smith to Oliver C. Davis, lot 45, in a subdivision of part of outlots 45, 50, 56, 56 and 51; 2,000.

Josiah Hollingsworth to Edna J. Bair, one half the land owned by him in section 7, township 16, north of range 3 east, he to retain possession until his death; \$100.

Josiah Hollingsworth to Polly Ann Broughard, one-half of the lands owned by him in section 7, township 16, north of range 3 east, he to retain possession until his death; \$100.

Charles Pearce to Mary A. Knighton, 60 feet of tof 41 block 30; \$1,500.

Joseph Parisette to Rudolph Gagg, and others, 65 feet in outlot 124; \$1,400.

Nathan Pierson to Patrick Flynn, 39 81-100 acres in section 3, township 13, north of range 2 east; \$2,400.

Joshuz L. Fatout, and others, to Edward W. Richards, lot 3, in a subdivision of lot 19, and the courth half of the courth half of the courth half of the south half of the courth half of the south half of t

Joshus L. Fatour, and others, to Edward W. Richards, lot 3, in a subdivision of lot 19, and the south half of lot 20; \$3,700.

James W. Smithers to Cornlius Collins, lot 18, in outlot 150; \$255.

William Y. Wiley to Dennis Connell, lot 19, in outlot 150; \$250.

Co-neitus Collins to Dennis Connell, lot 18, in outlot 159; 225.

Jesse Jones to Ann Elizabeth Wood, lot 11, in block 3, in Drake's addition; \$5,300.

88,100.

Prestor & Davidson to Luther R. Martin, iot 1, in Davidson's subdivision of a tract of land, in pection 18, township 18, north of range 4 cast, \$1,500.

John R. Vali to James H. McKernan, the southeast quarter of section 8, township 18,

INTERNAL REVENUE.—We give below a cir cular containing a very important declarely issued by the Deputy Commission TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, | WASHINGTON, October 18, 1866.

WASHINGTON, October 18, 1986.)

SIR:—In your letter of the 16th instant you state a case in substance as follows:

A conveyed certain real estate to B, by a deed which was recorded in March, 1986. The consideration for the deed was \$2.300. and stamps were affixed to it to the amount of three dollars. B falls to pay for the land, and upon the payment of one hundred dollars by A, and the cancelation of the debt, reconveysit. You inquire how the reconveyance should be stamped.

stamped.

I reply, that the consideration for the reconveyance is three thousand dollars; if interest has accrued upon the \$2,900, it is more. The second deed should bear stamps appropriate to the consideration, which is not less than three thousand dollars, and may be more. The stamp duty is three doflars, and may be three dollars and fifty cents.

Yery respectfully,

THOMAS HARLAND.

THOMAS HARLAND, Deputy Commissione COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- In the case of John L. Ormsby vs. W. L. Lowe, et al, cen tinued from yesterday, the action was institu ted to recover money alleged to have been reservices rendered in various causes of action for the plaintiff, and the defendants claimed that, in addition to the amount of money hel by them, the plaintiff was still indebted to the amount of \$25 or more. The jury returned verdict for the defendants.

The cause of Charles Soloman, et al, ve

ding the rights of property, the article in question being a wagon, estimated to be worth can strain a point also in establishing the charge claims a prior half interest in the vehicle. The Common Schools.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 24, 1866.
EDITOR HERALD: Believing that all the friends and patrons of our common school are interested in the increase of achool revent for tuition, and in the consequent increase term of schools, I take pleasure in making the The common revenue for tuition apportuned by this office to the various coun

ties, for the year ending October 15, 1865, was \$838,621 40; the common revenue apportlened for the year ending October 15, 1866, was \$1,184,627 49; increase of 1866 over 1865, \$346,

This increase, as all will see, will very con-siderably lengthen the term of schools, for the

stated that the congressional township revenue apportioned for 1866, has not yet been forwarded to this office, hence, can not be given, but may safely be assumed as large as that of last year. Hence, this assumption being granted accurate, the total apportionment of not be less than \$1,339,260 22. This is en

Superintendent Public Instruction. LIVE STOCK .- The number of buyers in at tendance at Pattison's stock yard yesterday there being not so good a supply of animals on sale, the demand was good, and transac-tions readily made. The demand, however, exceeds the supply for all kinds of stock.

The sales of cattle amounted to between sixty and seventy head, with a slight increase on the prices paid on Tuesday. Prime brought 51/4@6c. per pound; medium, 5@51/4c., and

But few hogs were in the market, and the were freely offered and readily taken at 81/209c. per pound, with no indication of an advance. No sales of hogs are being made except to butchers and for immediate consump-

The supply of sheep is small, but about equal

dred head of cattle, and a proportionate num-ber of hogs and sheep, are slaughtered and consumed each week.

Amusements. Cricket Club play their closing game, for this season, on Monday next. The game will be tween two picked elevens, and, under the circumstances, we may expect that the full strength of the club will be developed and an interesting game played. The play taked place on old Camp Burnsid, and the public is invited to attend.

Attempted Abandomment—On Thursday morning, a small child was discovered in the ladies' room at the Union Depot, and something connected with it having aroused the suspicions of those present that it was not a gastial leaving, search was made for Neal and Adams' subdivision; in the remainder of Neal and Neal an of Mr. Hackett, last night, "King Henry IV." To the Martyrs of Liver Complaint. her character. Mr. Riley as "Hotspur," Mr. Wentworth as the "Prince of Wales," are particularly deserving of mention,

At half-past two o'clock this afternoon the

Bargains in Boots and Si

Iredeli & Co.'s., 25 West Washington stree Hogshire's old grocery store. Dress Trimmings and Butto at Mrs. Steacy's.

Go to Iredell & Co.'s Boot and Shoe Store, 25 West Washington street. Saloon for Sale. - One of the

best located saloons in this city is at present in market. Not very much capital needed. Eaquire at James Frank, Real Estate Agent,

Buckwheat, Flour and Maple Molasses.—A choice lot of Buckwheat Flour Terre Haute and India

RAILBOAD—CHANGE OF TIME.—On and after Monday, October 29, the time of this road will be changed as follows: WESTWARD—LEAVE.

8:30 A. M., Express; 12:55 P. M., Express;
2:10 P. M., Accommodation; 8:40 P. M., Ex-EASTWARD-ARRIVE.

4:30 a. M., Express; 10:00 a. M., Mail; 6.35 M., Accommodation; 7:15 p. M., Express. INDIAMAPOLIS, October 26, 1866. 27-6 Pawn Brokers Sale at Auctio We would call attention to the sale adver-ised in another column, of unredeeme ledges, being the second Fall sale of J. & M. olomon, sold by A. L. Hunt & Co., at their coms, No. 85 East Washington street, and norning next and continuing two days and

buy fine Watches, Overcoats, good Blankets

tc., etc., at your own prices. Large Auction Sale at Smock & Brother's, No. & East Washington street, to-day at nine A. M., of bureaus, French and other bedsteads, cane seat and other chairs, and dining tables, long tables, kitchen tables, mattresses, feather beds, tubs, queensware, baby wagon, wardrobes, a lot of canned fruit and groceries, cooking stoves, a large lot of parlor and cannon stoves, a lot of office fix-

For Sale, one of the Best Bu ids in the city. Stock, fixtures and ness Stands in the city. Stock, fixtures and lease of store room No. 52 South Illinois street, t present used as a wholesal liquor store.
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ny farm in Putnam county, eight miles south f Greencastle, Indiana, within one and three and Chicago Railroad consisting of one hundred and twelve acres of good rich land, seventy-five acres of the same under cultiva-tion. Said farm is well watered. Will sell or arvelous for its well watered. Will sell or trade for city property. For particulars as to terms, etc., address or apply to William Love, Real Estate Agent, Indianapolis, or to me at the same piace.

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H. N. CONKLIN.

Fall Styles.—Major Comklim, the Fashionable Merchant Tailor, at No. 60

Frank Styles.—Major Comklim, the Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, etc., can use nothing so good and assure af helping and currently some statements.

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The Post's monetary article says the languid depression of yesterday has been followed by 5 50 to 5 60 depression of yesterday has been followed by a feverish speculation reaction, which extends to most of the speculative securities, the lead being taken by Erie and Northwestern among the railroad shares, and by Cumberland and Quicksilver among the miscellaneous stocks.

The loan market opened strong and active, the improvement being sustained till the close of business. BARLEY - Per bushel
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FRUITS-Dried Domestic Fruits. 1981e1 23 to 25 1(0); for commendation

Gold closed at \$1 47%, and at two P. M. sold nt 81 494.
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New York, Friday, October 26,
Cotton—Firm, with more doing; sales at 3133226. for middling upland.
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New York, Friday, October 26, and sales at 313328 for middling upland.

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Beef-Steady and quiet and no change in quotations.

Beef Hams—Quiet and steady.

Dressed Hogs—Heavy with sales at 12@ 12½c. for Western.

Bacon—Scarce and quiet.

Cut Mests—Heavy, sales of shoulders at 14@14½c. hams, 16½@18½d.

Lard—Quiet and heavy, with sales at 14¼@ 16c., and sales of small lots at 16@10½c.

Money—More active at 5 per cent.

Sterling—Quiet at 100@100½d.

Gold—A shade firmer; opening at \$1 48 and advancing to \$1 48½ and closing at \$1 47¼c.

Goverament Stocks—Without material change.

CINCINNATI, Friday, October 28.
Flour—In fair demand and the market firm; sales of superfine at \$10 50@11; trade brands \$11 50@14, and fancy brands at \$14 50@15.
Wheat—Dull and prices declining; No. 1 red was offered at \$2 55, and No. 2 at \$2 75, without burses. red was offered at \$3.55, and No. 2 at \$2.75, without buyers.

Corn—Dull; sales at 80c. for No. 1.

Oats—Advanced to 52@53c. for No. 1, and 50c. for No. 2.

Rye—Unchanged.

Whisky—Firmer; held at 35c. in bond, and \$2.34 for duty paid, with sales at the latter rate.

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Mess Pork—Dull and prices nominal; it can be bought for \$31 50.

Bulk Meats—Quiet.

Bacon—In light stocks is unchanged and held firmly; sales of 60 hogsheads of bacon in lots at 15½c. for clear sides.

Lard—Declined to 14c.

Hogs—Nothing doing because there is no demand for green meats or lard.

Groceries—Unchanged and firm.

Butter—Firm; sales at 22@30c.

Cheese—Dull; sales at 16@16½c.

Clover Seed—Sales at \$8.

Timothy Seed—Sales at \$8.

Fixs Seed—Sales at \$2.

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Cotton—Duil and not much offering; sales of middling at 36c.

ST. LOUIS, Friday, October 26.
Flour—Active, buoyant and higher; sales at \$9 50@11 for fall superfine; \$12 for single extra; \$12@14½ for double extra, and \$16 for wheat—Better; sales at \$2 15 for spring; 22 70@2 80 for prime fall, and \$2 85@2 95 for hoice.
Corn—Advanced to 90@97c.
Oats—Active and higher; sales at 52%c. Provisions—Quiet, Lard—Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—Drooping; sales at \$2 33. New Orleans Market. New Orleans market.

New Orleans, Friday, October 26,
Cotton—Sales of 4,800 bales low middling at
5@60a; receipts of the week 21,500 bales
gaust 16,500 bales; exports for the week, 10,00 bales; stock 112,500 bales.
Sugar—Louisians fair 14½c.
Molasses—Sales at 56c.
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